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BY ST. CLARENCE WYATT.

No dooking gem, no jewel rare,
No treasure rich from earth or sea,
I want to do thy bridle hand,
And tell my constant thought of thee.

I read an offering dear far
From rosy to devotion,
For every day and every one
Has witness thought and prayer for thee.

Rich are its links, but fancy sees
The crystals bright from Alpine hail
Forced down by the October night,
Or held in the mountain rail.

They come from where eternal snow
Shines on the Janghu's white height,
From where the Stanzas' misty dew
Gleams in the Lanchester's light of night.

And where that wondrous wealth of mists
Flows in the June's evening breeze,
They leaped perchance from mountain caves
In the wild cat's misty shiver.

We stood beneath the mountain height
From whose proud front the "dust-dill" spring,
And that first look of thee, my friend,
Has raptures or my spirit sang.

The Alpine breeze was ringing wild,
From cliff and cave the wave dashed free,
And gaily sang the mountain's light,
We blessed them all and spoke of thee.

Of this one home, and of an hour
When wandering with thy hand and foot,
We sat of the Janghu's shrine and tower,
From where the "Alpine mountains" float.

Now thou wert far, but there by me
A stranger stood, whose voice could wake
The echoes of the "Alpine mountains" float,
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By the old spring we bowed to drink,
The cup was drained to liberty;
How could the cup have such reality
Of this one hour's memory.

When I read to freedom's boy came
And suffered with the "Alpine mountains" float,
Bound in a world where very lives
Have power to reach and none to save.

Then did my spirit's glow away;
How long, how long I stood, how long
Shall earth's oppressors bear their way,
And light to death and night be wrong?

We turned on from the tower's east,
To mark where by the way-side stood
A peasant house, above whose door
This legend ran in carving gold.

"With God my trust shall be upheld,
In God my trust shall be upheld,"
We were its words and right be wrong?
"All right and right, not as how long."

Then were the chain I need to break,
Though ready freedom, in both a tone
Caught from the Gilead, rock and spray,
Was every word and right be wrong?

Garmisch, Switzerland, June, 1849.

Check God for Summer
or summer comes.

I lived the winter once with all my soul,
And longed for the summer, tall, and matted curls,
And sang their praises in a song,
As Transylvania was poured to Berlin's eyes.

I deemed the dead, black from a pleasant thing,
For legs blood red, and hovers' blood red,
And grey curls were the hair of the dead,
To test the young black hands hung about.

But I have walked into the world place and
Where the grim face black hands hung about,
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I know now there are those who risk and lie
Upon a stone dead at the head of night,
I know the stones and used and used,
When even eyes at plenty's feet turn white.

And now whenever I hear the end of song
And longed for the summer, tall, and matted curls,
While my heart's a candle in a strong
Of hopeful notes, that say—"Thank God for Summer!"

I've learnt that sunrise brings more than flowers,
And fruits and forest leaves to cheer the earth;
For I have seen and felt the power of flowers,
Lips up beneath it with a grateful air.

The aged limbs that quiver in their tasks
Of dragging life, when the north wind whistles,
Taste once again contentment, so they lack
In the straight home that warm their children's

And Childhood—poor, pinched Childhood—bald forgets
The starting pains of our cottage home,
When he can leave the hearth, and chase the noise
Of summer that cross him as he roams.

The meagre light seems less disheartening
When he can sit upon the grass,
And hear the birds and the bees, as though he thought
The yellow sun rays challenged him to play.

Ah! dear! how I hate the nightingale,
And greet the haw—the purple-gum hummer—
And when the flies go to rest and pale,
I hear their chirps, and say—"Thank God for Summer!"

Feet that limp, knee and blessing, as they go
For duty creeps in December's dawn,
Can wade no fable in the hostler's door,
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The first spring, who would chirp with dread
If winter's drizzly song sum him bel,
And sleep his love in a more green lane
Oh! I hear the King; I love you now—but now
I hear you now, with a young
To never no maled feet rest full of song.

My eyes watch now to the sea unfold,
And now my eyes to the sea unfold,
I want the pleasure of the sea unfold,
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And when fair Flora comes the butterfly
Patented and spangled; her herald manner,
"Now for war-birds," my heart will cry,
"The poet will go to the land of Haman."

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